CELINA, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911

the eyes and limbs of the cierk are dull and languid, when the raging fever tackles the empty vitals of the till, when the spider roosts in the empty cash-box, and beauties of decay are on the chandellers. Is is conclusive that the advertising doctor has not been consulted.

Loaded With Booze, In Drunken Stupor It Is Likely He Fell Asleep on Track.

An umbrella mender, a stranger in this section, and known only by his fellow travelers as "Dutch," aged about 35 years and weighing about 175 pounds, was literally ground to pieces by a fast double-header south-bound freight on the Cincinnati Northern, four miles north of this city, about half-past one last Sunday afternoon.

The fellow, with several others, had been about this city Friday and Saturday, and started north to Rockford. Sunday morning accompanied by two other men giving the names of Thomas Cane, of Tolodo, and James Carnegie, of Cincinnati. The trio were pretty well polluted with liquor, and it is supposed the dead man, overcome by his imbibling, had set down on the track to rest and fell across the rails in a drunken sleep. His two comrades had gone on farther north, so they claim, and knew nothing of the killing until picked up by Sheriff Fisher and the train crew

The heavy down pour of rain did not permit Engineers Kuhn or Barnes, in charge of the double-header, to see but a short distance ahead, and the engines were almost upon the man before he was seen.

The fellow had seemingly sat down on the west rail and fell across the track with his head to the east. The first engine struck him in the head, completely tearing away all but the lay, O. Local officers of the Central nose and eyes. The rest of his body deny knowledge of any immediate was ground and mangled almost to plans in that direction. Chief Engishreds beneath the two engines before the train could be brought to a stand-still.

Blank in that direction that the two engines before the train could be brought to a stand-still.

Coroner Hight was notified of the fatality and together with Sheriff Fisher officers concede that this plan, which has been discussed for fifteen years, is to the scene by the first engine of the train, which had come to this city to ever before, because the New York Cenreport the matter. The man's remains trail would build the connectson should were picked up and brought to this this appear advantageous. city, where they were removed to the The distance from Chicar Alspach morgue. Here Coroner Hight examined what was left of the fellow's might lead to his identification.

taken to the Petrie cemetery, south. general agent here, tried to induce the west of town, where they were interred Ohio Central officers to build twenty and another grave marked unknown miles to Ohlo City and connect with as a monument to the national curse, booze and the open saloon.

Cocaine Fiend Performs Stunt

A cocaine fiend giving the name of Ned Jones and his home as Muncie, was arrested by Night Officer McIlroy last Tuesday asserted by Night Officer McIlroy last Tuesday evening after he had walked into the Riley drug store and deliberately taken a bottle of wine from Proprietor Harry Nungester, who the remark. street. When arraigned Wednesday taled nearly \$30,000. morning he acted so strangely that physician was summoned and an examamination revealed the fact that he was a dope fiend. He was discharged and Marshal Weber took him to the Lake Erie and started him for his reputed home at Muncie.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend our most sincerthanks for the donations and help from our neighbors and friends during the stokness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
WILLIAM HULL AND SON.

Herman Kunk, Lawrence Frank and John Sielschott presented assessors' cestificates correcting errors or personal property assessment. Kunk was given a refunder of \$7.50 on the Puthoff special school district tax; Frank and Sielschott each a refunder of \$1 on dog tax.

Cale Frysinger presented assessors certificate correcting overcharge on real estate, he having been assessed twice on new home at Rockford at a valuation of \$2,500. He was given a refunder of \$110.63. The following bills were allowed last

Friday and are now payable: Jacob Betzel -Desch, cement Hight, numane officer's salary.

Hawell, excavating for bridge. Anthony Kahlig, bridge work I. D. Kramer, assisting engineer-Adam Miller, same Briller Dinn, lanitor's salary Laudahn & Mesarvey, miss Sebastian Meyer, brick and cement. The E. W. Price Co., repairing type-

Sunday-school; 11 a.m., preaching at Pleasant View; 7 p.m., revival at Mt. Carmel. Financial meeting at Pleasant View two weeks from to-morrow the 18th.

Screness removed by Hanford's Address Howard Oil and Grease Co., Balsam. Apply it thoroughly.

Farm for Sale

Farm of 100 acres, in Mercer County, 12 iles from county seat; 7 and 8 miles from two other railroad stations. Two complete arms two houses, two barns, out buildings, &c.: two orchards. Will sell in two parts-one 30% acres, the other 55% acres. Well drained and well fenced; eight acres in affalfa, twoive acres in timber. Call on or address Charles Rane. Coldwater. O. R. D. No. I.

Man Wanted

A reliable and competent man to take County agency for a line of gasoline en-sines. These engines are a tried-out propo-sition, are strictly high-class and can be sold on their merits. The agency can be made a good thing, with the right man hold of it. More sales can be made the second year than the first. For further particu-lars address. The Scorr & Ewing Co., Bluff-ton, Ohio.

Good-Bye Profits

ost, and they will come handy as a sary to get the school.

The "Home-Maker's" course will birthday gift. Take advantage of Mc-Kee's "house-cleaning sale" now going be offered at the same time to the woon at 112 West Market street.

Extension of T. O. C. to Northwest from St. Marys Now Likely to Be Made.

[Columbus News.]

That the Ohio Central will build next summer from St. Marys to Ft. Wayne, onnecting its western branch with the Nickel Plate, is a report from Find-

onstruction is so near at hand, local

The distance from Chicago to Colum-ous would be shortened about forty miles by such a route, and the Ohio clothing, but nothing was found that clothing, but nothing was found that might lead to his identification.

Central would have an outlot where now the St. Marys branch ends on the Monday afternoon the remains were prairie. Some years ago F. H. Hysell, the Erie, thereby cutting off ten miles from its connection with the Erie at Kenton. Residents even agreed to give the right of way, but the road was not then in financial condition to make mprovements.

was showing it to a customer. With Friday closing up a deal with the Thanks, I'll see you in Brookhart & Murlin realty agency, by New York," the fellow put the bottle which they acquired the eighty-eighty in his pocket and left the store. Mr. farm of David Whitney, of Blackcreek Nungester at first thought the fellow township, Mr. Whitney in turn purwas joking, but after he went out of chasing a 120-acre farm in Washington the store and started down the street, township of the same firm. Mr. Puran officer was called and after a chase dy disposed of his forty acre farm in the fellow was caught near the Al- Blackcreek to Wm. Hoverman through spach livery barn, on South Main the same agency. The three deals to-

> C. A. Deitrick last Saturday purchased the Conrad Strauble farm of forty acres in Liberty Township.

The Short & Donovan real estate agency handled the sale of four farm properties the past week. There seems to be an unusual movement of both farms and town property and prices creeping up along the line.

Farm Lands

Alma Mott et al. to Orien C. Ford, 188 kolas Money to Sarab Frank, 7 oristina Dixon to Virgey Dixon, 10 acres, Liberty... etitia Griffin, admx, to Chice B. Poor, loe B, Poor to W, R. West, 82 acres, Jefferson farriet Coate to Riley T. Waggoner, 40 acres, Butler ames M. Miller to S. S. Scranton, 627 James M. Miller to S. S. Scranton, 6.67
acres, Jefferson
Frank H. Langenkamp to John W.
Langenkamp, @acres, Granville
Frank H. Langenkamp to Henry F.
Langenkamp, @acres, Butler
Wm. H. Deitseh to Perry C. Knox. I
acres, Washington
H. B. Donovan to Sudhoff & Meyer, @
acre, Liberty
Frances Shaffer et al. to Perry Hays,
SL17 acres, Dublin
Dayton Breweries Co., to Herman
Nederman, fractional acre, Marion,
Lena Taylor to Jesse A. Ernsberger, 1
acre, Jefferson
David Whitney to Howard O. Purdy, Lena Taylor to Jesse A. Ernsberger, 1
acre, Jefferson
David Whitney to Howard O. Purdy,
80 acres, Blackcreek
Brookhart & Murlin to David Whitney
120 acres, Washington
Howard Purdy to Wm. Hoverman, 40
acres, Blackcreek
Elitas E. Buxton to Henry Dock, 80
acres, Washington
neary Dock to John Linn, 80 acres,
Washington

Town Property.

Henry Pond to Harry Baucher, Lot 42, Hawkins add., Celina Simon Kiser to Arthur P. Dull, Outlot The E. W. Price Co., repairing type writer

O. Raudabaugh, J. P. fees, State vs.
O. Coldwater
O. A. Reuter & Co., lumber State to III M. Depweg, part Lot 170, Colina Thomas Tester to Clifford L. Ransbottom, Lot 58, Rockford
O. A. Router & Co., lumber State to Clifford L. Ransbottom, Lot 58, Rockford Stan, Lot 50, Coldwater
O. Flore L. Marsh, engineer fees State vs.
Onto Witten, same 64 25

Pike Directors

Meeting as a board of pike directors, the Commissioners allowed the following bills:
John W. Karch, crushed stone \$2565 23
John Leifeld, repairing road scrapers, 2 00
J. P. Wourms, supt, Suttor pike 12 00
Balmart & Flayler, bridge approaches 48 75
Blaffton Stone Co., crushed stone 12 00
Balmart & Flayler, bridge approaches 48 75
Blaffton Stone Co., crushed stone 18 139
Rev. Rauders, of the Church of God, announces services on his circuit for next Sunday as follows: 9:30 s.m., Sunday-school; 11 s.m., presching at John W. Buscher to Mary Buscher, 18, Rockford Ben S. Kindel et al. to C. E. Schindler, Celina John W. Busehor to Mary Busehor, Lot 195, Coldwater

lubricating oils, greases, paints and our guarantee. pecialties. Liberal commission paid.

Program Includes "Home-Mak ers" Course as Well as That of Agriculture.

The agricultural extension school, under the auspices of the Ohio College of Agriculture, will open its sessions in this city next Monday morning and continue up to and including Friday. Next Christmas is a long way off, and we have some novelties we don't want to carry over till then. They are ship fee, which is for the purpose of yours at cost, some instances less than defraying some of the expense neces-

> men folk who care to avail themselves of the privilege of learning exact knowledge about the preparation of meals, including the best ways of eral services will be held at Mt. Zion knowledge about the preparation of meals, including the best ways of cooking and the relative food values of products used in the culinary art.
>
> The program for the school of agriculture and domestic science is as fol-

30 a.m. and each day's subjects at the nour given-

Wednesday-Soil fertility, manure: alue and losses. naterials.

Monday—Farm crops, recent results held Sunday from the home,

ing; placing 5 ear samples.
Thursday—Farm crops, insect ene

Third session, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m .-

and breeding. Tuesday-Animal husbandry, feeds and feeding.

eservation and application. Thursday-Soil fertility, fertilizers, ow to buy. Friday—Soil fertility, soil acidity. Fourth session, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Animal husbandry, seection of draft horses.
Thursday—Animal husbandry, section of dairy cattle. Friday-Animal husbandry, selec-

Fifth session, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.and breeding. Tuesday-Animal husbandry, feed

and feeding. Domestic Course

sach day-Monday-Pure foods. Tuesday Vegetable foods. Wednesday-Meat.

Friday-Textiles. Monday-Beverages. Tuesday-Vegetable foods.

Friday-Home decoration. Monday-Foods.

Wednesday-Fats. Thursday—Home nursing. Friday—Choice of foods. Fourth session, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.-Monday-Starchy foods.

Tuesday-Eggs. Wednesday-Sanitations. Thursday-Bread judging. Friday-Household management.

bate. For hearing Jan. 30.

Inventory and appraisement of the property of Bernard Forsthoetel, as- sia Tablets leads us to believe them to

Emory Loudenbeck, administrator relief of acute indigestion and chronic of Mary E. Bryan, filed petition to sell dyspepsis. Their ingredients are real estate. For hearing Feb. 27. the demand of the Racine-Sattley Co. rich in pepsin, one of the greatest difor property assigned by C. C. Bitler gestive aids known to medicine. The 18000 plaintiffs.

Last will and testament of Michael larity for a short time brings about a Jacobs filed for probate. For hearing cessation of the pains caused by stom-7000 Feoruary 4.

appraisement issued. Ministers license of Rev. Caleb T. risk. Welch, recorded.

iel T. Friffin, deceased. Sale confirm- \$1.00. Remember you can obtain them ed and deed ordered. Bernard Desch, guardian of Amelia -The Riley Drug Co., southeast cor-

the estate of Lewis D. Hayes, deceased, filed inventory and appraisement. Final account filed. For hearing Febru- lar and Willow bolts four inches in

A Beautiful Woman

Must have a beautiful skin. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve removes pimples, black heads, chaps, and roughness, Wanted-Salesmen, for high grade leaving the skin smooth. Try it on

on subscription at this office.

Features of Dayton's Coming Automobile Show

The second annual automobile show f the Dayton Automobile Dealers' Association will open on the 13th in the new Memorial building, and the entire or space will be devoted to the display of automobiles, seropianes, mo-torcyles and accessories.

One of the main attractions will be a Wright aeropiane, which will be dis-played for the first time so that the ople will have the advantage of getting a close view of this wonderful

Church at 10 o'clock this morning, Rev.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ashcraft, nee Har-

Recovery, Rev. Dwight R. Luak offi-

A man giving his name as James Leonard and his home as Cleveland,

was arrested last Friday afternoon on

smuggle them. When arraigned before Justice Raudabaugh Saturday

FIRES

The G. B. Fast home, at Neptune.

was totally destroyed by fire, which

safely removed. All the bedding and

The fire department was called to the

ome of Mrs. Catherine Thedick, East

Livingston street, Monday morning on

CAUSES 95 PER

account of the burning out of a flue.

GENT OF DISEASES

Advice Concerning Stomach

Troubles And How To

Remedy Them

Do not neglect indigestion which

eads to all sorts of ills and complica

of the human body have their origin in

tomach troubles, particularly dyspep-

sta, after years of study perfected the

Our experience with Rexall Dyspep-

be the greatest remedy known for the

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will insure

satisfaction, we will return you the

Wanted Timber

Lin (Bass-wood) Cotton-wood, Pop-

diameter or larger; standing timber or

Farm for Sale

The undersigned will sell at private sale

If they do not give you entire

disordered stomach.

Tablets are made.

Ohio.

almost all the family's clothing

Dan Doty home.

Clevelander Had a

Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smethers, aged 75, died suddenly last Saturday night at her home six miles north of this city of paralysis of the heart. She had pre-viously been ill but was thought to be recovering nicely when the vital spark

went out. Three children survive her -- Jacob Smethers, of Riverdal, Calif.;

Agricultural Course First session, one hour, from 8:30 to

Monday-Soil fertility, formation of

Tuesday-Soil fertility, moisture,

Thursday-Soil fertility, fertilizers, Friday-Farm crops, tilage and cul-

ivation.

Tuesday-Farm crops, things accomlished by selection, comparison work. Wednesday — Farm crops; corn, sethods of selection, storing and test-

nies, growth of plants. Friday—Soil fertility, experimental esults: farm crops, alfalfa.

Monday-Animal husbandry, breeds Wednesday-Soil fertility, manure, up in the county bastlie.

Monday-Soil fertility, texture in Tuesday-Soil fertility, organic mat-

tion of sheep.

First session, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Subjects inder discussion at the time indicated

Thursday-Bread. seond session, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.-

Wednesday - Meat. Thursday Leftovers.

Third session, 1 to 2:15 p.m.-Tuesday-Milk.

Last will and testament of Frederick Baumgaginer, deceased, filed for pro- formula from which Rexail Dyspepsia fetched a good price.

A hearing was had in the matter of membranes of the stomach. They are property ordered returned to relief they afford is almost immediate, Their use with persistency and regu-

ach disorders. Hearing had in proceeding of Joseph Suggenbiller, guardian of Rosa Gug- healthy appetite, aid digestion and genbiller, to sell real estate. Answer promote nutrition. As evidence of our of guardian ad litem filed. Order of sincere faith in Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, we ask you to try them at our

Order of private sale of real estate money you paid us for them, without returned and filed by Letitia Griffin, question or formality. They come in crat. administratrix of the estate of Nathan- three sizes, prices 25 cents, 50 cents and

Roeckner, filed partial account. For ner Main and Market streets, Celina, if he needs it. When all the people older sister, dead since his sixteenth ready, as Caroline was, to answer when bearing Feb. 28. Harriet Haves, administratrix of

Last will and testament of Catharine Stafford, deceased, filed for probate. Smith Excelsior Co., Indianapolis, 150 For hearing February 1. F. W. Wagner, guardian of Wm. D. Wagner et al., filed a petition to sell real estate. For hearing February 3.

what is known as the Mulberry farm, one uarter mile north of Wendelin, consisting of sixty-eight acres, mostly bottom land. Antiseptic Salve removes pimples, believe heads, chaps, and roughness, leaving the skin smooth. Try it on our guarantee.

Your old Bryan dollars still taken on subscription at this office.

Property of a property of the street of the viliage of St. Henry, Callon or address M. DEPWEG, Mulberry Farm, Ft. Recovery, O.

cut and ricked anywhere.

Five of the Seven Cases Laid Before Them Ignored-Jail Improvements.

orted, through their foreman, Frank Felts, their findings to Judge Lay-ton at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. During their sessions they examined twenty-nine witnesses, covering seven case, and ignored five cases, returning

One of these bills is against John Richardson, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The amount involved is \$175, which he obsined of Ira Wagner January 2, when

ne gave a chattel mortgage on a barber outfit at Rockford he did not own. The other indictment was against Kaufman officiating, followed by in-terment at North Grove Cemetery. John Brigner, charged with aiding and abetting one George Snyder to unlawfully make an assault upon one J. E. Sumbauld, at Ft. Recovery, Septem-

desty, wife of the late Charles Ashcraft, died at the home of her son at Ft. Reber 20 last. Ne secret indictments were returned. The grand jury made its customary visit to the county Jail, where they found the rules prescribed have been covery last Saturday morning, aged 85 years. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis sustained a few weeks' since. faithfully observed by Sheriff Fisher. They recommended that the Commis-Funeral services were held Monday from the First Christian Church at Ft.

oners make certain improvements in and about the jatl and jail residence to-wit: Repair the basement by new ciating, with burial at Green Mound Bern Bolton, aged two weeks, died at their home in Center township last repair leaks in the roof and necessary

Should the Commissioners comply with these recommendations, little Willie of the Ft. Recovery Tribune will have another opportunity to cry · Hankering for Spoons graft in forty-nine languages and in a deeply injured accent.

Aged Lady Meets With

a charge of stealing spoons, preferred by Chas. Lininger, of the Lininger Bros. store, where Leonard attempted Deplorable Accident Mrs. Justus Davis, living just north f Neptune, one of the ploneer resi ents of the county, is in a critical condition as the result of a fall which she morning he plead not guilty and was sustained last Monday, and which bound over to court in the sum of \$100. caused a fracture of her left hip. She is eighty years of age. and failing to secure bond was locked

Town Topics Always keep Hanford's Balsam of

and for accidents. Lee Shively, of Coldwater, Route 2 presumably started from a defective was among our callers Tuesday. He flue, shortly before seven o'clock last has been doing a job of lathing on the was among our callers Tuesday. He Tuesday evening. The fire had gained new house of Rev. Arnold in the Hawksuch headway, the upper part of the ins addition, house being all in flames, when dis-

During his recent visit to the nation-

covered, that it was impossible, de- al capital Mayor Kenney, along with spite the heroic work of the villagers, Congressman TouVeile, was admitted to save the home. Everything on the upper floors were also destroyed, but an honor much appreciated among the wanted subscriptions, and carried no most of the furniture down stairs was followers of Blackstone. A stranger giving the name of Dock burned. The insurance was only \$500, Fisher, a hobo of the old school, was which will fall far short of paying for locked up Sunday on a charge of va-

the damage. For the present Mr. grancy. At a hearing in Mayor Ken-

Fast and his family will occupy the ney's court Monday he plead guilty and was fined a dollar and costs and given ten days in the work-house. John Burdge, wanted by the Troy authorities to answer to ion-support, was arrested by Marshal Weber in this city Wednesday morning, and held for the Troy police Officer Bumll came to this city Wed-

> nesday afternoon and took the man back to Troy. The barber shop owned by Dave Blossom, next door to the interurban depot, was purchased last Tuesday by oward Tullis and Dave Howick, well known young barbers of this city, Mr. Tullis having been in the employ of Mr. Blossom the past year. The latter will help the boys out until they get a new man. The new proprietors are industrious and affable young men, and there is no reason why they should

COLDWATER, ROUTE I

ions. An eminent doctor once said Hanford's Balsam stops blood poithat ninety-five per cent of all the ills

John Rabe sold a valuable driving A physician who made a specialty of horse one day last week for \$145. The sale of Wm. Morman Tuesday

was well attended, and everything If some people applied as much energy and ingenuity to working as they do to keep from working, they would get rich.

Wm. Loshe, of Decatur, Ind., spent a week visiting with relatives and friends about here. Joseph Barnes bought a driving

horse of Henry Fortman, of near St. Anthony, one day last week. Ignatious Rauh and Henry Loshe attended the big dance which was given by Joe Carmack on Saturday evening, that he was afraid. He was discourand all reported a good time.

Andy Muhienkamp, of St. Anthony, delivered hogs to the Coldwater market Saturday. Joe Ransbottom spent Sunday afternoon with Vinton Rabe.

Peter Loshe, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is

among the new readers of The Demo-The poor man who is going to move this spring wants to remember one only at our store-The Rexall Store thing-a poor man in a poor community has mighty little chance to get help

> depend upon himself. at Ft. Recovery Tuesday. Say, girls, don't be surprised when

it is getting to be in style. A crowd of 21 gathered at the home just paid his rent a month in adof Mr. and Mrs. George Bourelle Mon- vance, for he began to be sure he fell to Misses Beulah Desch and day evening, giving them a genuine oid-fashioned belling. The crowd tendered them its good wishes in the hearty manner.

A Cough neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It allays inflamma-tion, along the tion, stops the cough and heals the had. The other fellows would have

PERSONAL

-Attorney J. C. Dugan, of Columbus, was the over Sunday guest of his parents, Probate Judge and Mrs. P. F. Dugan.

-Mrs. Eulalia Lee, of Portland, Ind. has returned to her home after spending several months with C. P. Schunck

-Joseph Hassenauer and wife, of Wapakoneta, were the over Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm Belersdorfer and family.

-Dr. M. L. Downing, of Rockford, was in this city last Friday on his way The grand jury of the January term home from St. Marys, where on Thurston Owing to the bad weather and roads day he attended a meeting of the the attendance was hardly as large as he first couple days of the week, re-D. H. Richardson, of this city. also in attendance at the meeting.

> esident of this county, residing near Rockford, was in town yesterday on his way to New London, Ohio, where he and his family will make their future home and Mr. Gardner expects to invest in farm property. The county loses a splendid family in their de-

-Mrs. Julius Thaman, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Mary Relly, of St. Patricks, O., returned home last week from a three months' trip through the south and southwest, visiting Galveston, Houston, Alta Loma (where a Alph Shanklin, and was much apprenumber of Mercer County people reciated. side), Los Angeles, Redland and other towns of note.

For Lame Back

Hanford's Balsam of My rh will cure a lame back. Rub it on, and rub t in thoroughly. One good applicaion at first is worth several light ones.



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When Jones had been steadily making good for two years in the circulation department of the Daily to slump. The new boss, by sheer merit, had suddenly risen from obscurity to his present position, and of uniform text books for our schools he knew not Jones, his worthy buslness past, nor his troubles. His one erly, promptly, plentifully. He superfluous sentiment about with of Center township favors gr

moned him to the desk. "What's the trouble, Jones? The ofrculation is crawling back on us. their lying paper last night gave me tution. the backache. You haven't brought a fresh idea into this business for a month-and what alls your solicit-

ing? Sick?" Jones was so obviously a clean sort that the boss knew he was not disyoung fellow hesitated a moment before replying while the older man eyed him with keen kindliness. "No. I'm not sick. And I'm not

shirking. I seem to work harder than ever with less results. Perhaps it's the heat-everybody else is hot. too, and the town seems willing to let the paper die. I'm sorry." Now, it was the idea of the boss

that being fired occasionally was good for any man. Perhaps Jones was too sure of his job, having lately been promised a raise, "Well, Jones, I'll give you another

week to get a brace on. If you don't

deliver the goods by next Monday-I'll have to get a man who will thanks. That's all." The boy-he was hardly morewent out on the street. He was not even angry-he was merely ashamed in a dull way. Last year-last month -he would have raged. But then the boss could not last year have found fault with his work. The thought

stung. What was the matter? All forenoon he worked, but with small success. He knew that his once confident smile was becoming apologetic. Where he had demanded a hearing, he now pleaded for one. It was like fear. He hated to realize aged, and the day's work summed up between "fair" and "middling." And he knew the "Middlin' Man" did not last long in the business department-or any department-of the Daily Scintillator.

The interview with the boss was on Monday. Tuesday passed, and Wednesday, and still Jones made small headway with his work. He wondered if he could be homesick for the home that he never had? An are on a dead level one must expect to year, had brought him up. For the our names are called, saved through rest, he had worked his way through Jesus' blood. Chas. Loshe was a business visitor business college, and then had struck out to the city for himself. The brother-in-law had married again you see your sweetheart coming on Jones had no home but the room he horseback on Sunday evening, because paid for in a boarding house. Thinking about it now, he was glad he had would be fired.

He sat alone in his room a hot June evening, miserable, despondent. Then he went down to the porch and a week ago last night. Prizes were called him "Mr. Jones." The office and J. B. Pulakamp. [Continued on Eighth Page]

or Schools, Protection for Quail and Rose County Option Law Left Alone.

interest was shown, and discussions were lively, questions flying thick and

fast at the speakers. -R. M. Gardner, for several years a A. H. Judy, of Greenville, and S. A. Brookhart, of Wapakoneta, were the speakers, and their talks were very interesting and helpful, Mrs. W. E. Crayton, sent by the Women's Suffrage Association, was present on Wednesday afternoon and gave a talk on wo-man suffrage, which was ably dis-cussed by Mrs. J. S. Crow. Cards were passed for the signature of voters in favor of the enfranchisement of women, and about 30 of these were signed. Music was furnished by the Celina High School quartet, and by Ruth and

> Mrs. E. J. Townsend presented the institute with a fine gavel, made from a fir tree planted on the Townsend farm by the late Moses Townsend, who was one of the organizers of the insti-tute at this place, and who always took great interest in institute work. Several specimens of corn were ex-hibited at the institute, E. E. Hall showing some very fine ears of pop-

The W. C. T. U. ladies served meals in the election room, clearing about fourteen deliars.

The following officers were elected: President-H. F. Drury, Vice President W. W. Williams, Secretary-W. H. Townsend. Treasurer-H. S. Lewis.

Mr. Drury appointed the following secutive committee: J. M. Hale, J. A. Real, G. E. Hawkins, George Cole, Ermest Rice. The committee on resolutions, consisting of E. E. Garwick, Mrs. J. S. Crow and H. S. Lewis, reported the

following, which were unanimously

adopted:

Whereas, The institute meetings are the largest gatherings in the year of those engaged in agriculture, and therefore the best opportunity given for expressing our views in regard to matters of public import; therefore Resolved, First-That we, the exec-

utive committee, express our appre-ciation or the liberal manner in which the farmers of this vicinity have re-Scintillator, he suddenly began, in sponded to the appeal for funds to the elegant language of the new boss, meet the expense of this institute. Second-That we favor the enactment of a law looking to the adoption

throughout the state.
Third-That we favor, the encetment of a law by the present General Assemidea was to get the work done prop- bly placing quail on the list of protected birds Fourth-That the farmers' institute him. So, after Jones had for several ballot to the women of our state on weeks been slumping, the boss sum- equal terms with men. We recommend this action to our delegate, whoever he may be, to our coming consti-

lutional convention, to the end that he will urge that Ohio shall do justice to The Tribune's sworn statement in its women citizens in the new consti-Fifth-That we favor a law providng a general parcels post. Sixth-That we favor the election of

United States Senators by a direct vote of the people Seventh-That an elementary course in agriculture should be placed in our schools, as an incentive to keep the boys and girls on the farm.

change in the present temperance laws INLESS THEY BE MADE MORE STRIN-ENT. Ninth-That we favor a law abolishing the Board of County Infirmary Directors and placing that institution in charge of a superintendent, who shall be answerable to the County Commis-

sloners.

Eighth-That we Do NOT favor any

gavel which she presented to the Center township farmers' institute Eleventh-That we extend to the officers, to the speakers and all others who have assisted with the program or who have in any way, helped to make

this institute a success, our sincere

Twelfth-That we are unanimously

Tenth-That we extend a vote of

thanks to Mrs. E. J. Townsend for the

in favor of holding an institute next

Resolutions of Respect The following preamble and resoluions, formulated by a committee composed of Zora Wade, Darrah Miller and Ruth Kittle, were adopted out of respect to their late classmate in the B. Sunday-school at Montezuma: Whereas, It has pleased our Allwise God and Master to call from our midst

us beloved classmate and scholar, Caroline Harrison, be it, therefore, Resolved, That we, Buds of Promise Hass No. 2, U. B. Sunday-school, have lost a beloved classmate and scholar, one who was always present when her health would permit, and was an attentive listener and ready to do what

Resolved. That in this lost loved one we have lost one who has set us an example of patience, love and purity, who, while the suffering that God saw fit to send upon her was at times sefriends and loved ones with a smile. Resolved. That we pattern our lives after our lost loved one, and he always

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Miss Blanche Schwartz was hostess to the Anilec club a week ago last night. At progressive eachre, Claudie Kenney,

talked a little to the landlady. She awarded Mesdames A. B. Grothjan Help Wanted

For that cough. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It is the best,

Mrs. Philip Belersdorfer pleasantly entertained the G. and I. enchre club